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At 9:15 the rebels claimed that they were fast gaining possession of Junrez. This was borne out by the fact they appeared to be advancing well into the city from the side next to El Paso.

They claimed to have the city surrounded and this also appears to be borne out, for the federals have been firing during the morning in a southern and westerly direction as if the town is surrounded.

The federal big guns are no longer firing in Juares, which appears to hear out the rebel statement that they have silenced the federal guns, The slaughter has been terrific during the fighting.

It is estimated that 50 have been billed and that wounded on both sides will total 100. The main attack is said to be just beginning.

Rebel reports are that all sides of the city are to be rushed at once. The loss of life will be benyy.

The insurrecton declare that some of the federals are fleeing in the direction of Flores ranch west of Junter. There are still many federal troops in Junrez, however, for the reply to the rebel fire if heavy.

Gen. Miguel Hernandez, of the rebel army, telephoned to Gen. Madero at s oclock this morning from Juarez that the insurrectos had practically taken the town; that the federal artillery had been allenced and that the federal envalry had retreated from town towards the Flores ranch.

The body of rebels in the vicinity of Yslets, supposed to have been Col. Villarcel's command, is a body of 206 rebels under Col. T. Oriega. He is expected to reach Juares this morning and further strengthen the rebels there. ASSAULT ON BARRICADE.

A hot general assault upon the barriended federal, in Junez began shortly before S oclock when a considerable number of rebels started up Lerdo avenue. Many rebels took refuge under the three bridges neross the Rio Grande, darting out in small bodies toward the town.

and were under five from federals. The rebels signagged their way up the street, during from one side to the other, taking refuge first beside one house

REBELS ASK TO TAKE OVER SUPPLIES.

Alberto Fuentes, a member of the rebel funta and provisional governor of Aguacallentes, made application to the United States soldiers at the river to the rebels. He was referred to Col E. Z. Steever. He said that inasmuch as the rebels had the fown, he thought there would be no serious objection to having the hospital aupplies taken across. He made his appeal later to Col.

TELEPHONES FROM JUAREZ TO MADERO.

A telephone message was received at 7:30 this morning at Madero's parters from a rebel in Juarez, who said he was telephoning from a estaurant near the plana. He said the rebels controlled many streets and ces, but gave no details.

Venture Rice, of Garribaldi's command, was shot in the right ankle while phoning to Maderow camp from a house on Justez avenue at 3 oclock nday afternoon. He got to the American side by swimming the river near ton street at I eclock Tuesday morning, and was removed to the insurrecto hospital, where he is rapidly recovering.

A man supposed to be Mateus Sancher, and a member of Pancho Villa's

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command, swam the river with the assitance of two other Mexicans at I oelock Tuesday morning and was taken to the insurrecto hospital, where he died at

The only other wounded man taken to the insurrecto hospital was Luis Villalohos, who was shot Monday in the arm' while standing on the Santa Fe railroad track seross from the pumping station.

The Junez sausage factory, a new industry, backed principally by American capital, was burned Monday afternoon in Juarez. . It is located south of Junez between the two railroad tracks.

At 9 oclock a big building east of Juarez was burning. INSURRECTO ARTILLERY.

The insurrector have one of their cannon planted on the banks of the irrigation ditch almost west of the United States immigration station. They have fired several times this morning, but appear to be doing no damage to Junez. The insurrector are using black powder and the smake that hangs over their guns after each shot gives the federals a splendid chance to lo-

AMERICAN INSURRECTO WOUNDED.

Albert Anderson, an American, who has been fighting with the rebels, was brought to the middle of the Santa Fe bridge shortly before 7 oclock this morning wounded in the body. Two American companions were with him and asked that he be allowed to cross. The request was denied. Anderson is believed to be mertally wounded. He was taken back to the rebel

ATTACK FROM THREE SIDES. Junrez was attacked this morning from three sides by the army of Madero, from the south, the west and the north.

At 6 o'clock rebels in considerable numbers had gone practically into the town from the west, and fighting was in progress in the streets of the city. The federals have thrown up barricudes in the streets and are fighting from behind these, holding out fairly well against the rebels, who have reached the interior of the town.

The rebels held both small customs houses at the end of the two interantional bridges, and had also the old car barn. Their method of attack is similar to the attack at Casas Grandes, and they are making forts of all the adobe houses they can take.

A unmber of federal dead have been removed from the roofs of buildings. STIFF RESISTANCE.

An attack from the south, a hither to undisturbed section, started at 6 o'clock this morning, and the advancing column was shelled by the federals, with what success could not be determined. From the north another col-

There are practically no rebels up the river and they appear to have completely surrounded or slipped into Junez during the night. They are said to have accomplished this by 3 o'clock this morning, after which there was quiet until 4:30, when the general assault began. Madero gave his sauction to the plan at midnight last picht.

MADERO PERMITS ATTACK.

Madero about midnight last night, gave his permission for an early morning attack on Juneer. This was after he had consulted with many of his leaders over the fight after he had dispatched official notice through Roque Gonraies Garza to Gen. Juan J. Navarro, commanding the federals, to surrender the town, and the surrender had been refused. A commission carrying the demand from Madero, under permission from the federals, crossed into June shortly before midnight and did not get back to El Paso until after two oclock. The members of this commission, including Roque Conzales Carza and Alberto Fuentes reported that the insurrectos had half of Juarez and would be able to take the rest of the town early this morning, and said that Navarro had fefused to surrender. Messages from Madero's camp early this morning declared that all his men

are in Juarez and that none of them are in the hills any longer,

One report became current during the night that Madero had sent word to Navarro that the attack being a mistake, if the federals would cease firing, governing the board and to make every Madero would take his men out of Juarez, even if he had to send over the trustee a member of the internal comrest of his army to do it. This was denied in the Madero camp.

The American command in the insurrecto army is declared to have made the attack upon the bull ring in Junez shortly after midnight. The bullring A. Carpenter, and trustees Harper, Irvin was enplured, according to report, although with the loss of Capt. Linderfeldt, Roy Kelly, Orum, Brewer and others. In the attack, the Americans are declared to have captured a machine gun and 10,060 rounds of ammunition; also a field piece and 140 shells.

The rebels were stated to have possession of Avenida Juarez from the international bridge south as far as the custom house, holding the custom house and the C. P. Dinz hotel when the fight opened,

When the attack was opened with the brenk of day, it is stated that Orozco, Villa and Garlbaldi, principal leaders of the insurrectos, were all present inside the city of Junez.

The firing continued inside the city limits throughout the night and Winter, vice president, and J. H. Harthere was hardly a moment when there was not some firing. It was quite lively about 12 oclock, liveller than at any time until the general assault opened with daylight. Shortly after the opening of the morning attack, in which a machine gun was used, there was a sudden lull in the fighting just before 5 oclock; then ft resumed again.

THE EL PASO CASUALTIES.

At 5:30 this morning Mrs. Macedonio Garcia, while standing in a room at her home, 111 Ninth street, was struck in the shoulder by a stray bullet from the Mexican side. It came out of her neck. The bullet crashed through the door of the room and struck Mrs. Garcin. She was carried to the police station in an automobile for treatment.

Vincente Pasedes, 19 years old, a harber employed on El Paso street, standing in the door of his home in the International rooming house, on the corner of Fifth and El Paso streets, was shot through the heart and killed immediately, shortly before 8 oclock this morning by a ball from the Mexican side of the river. He came here recently from Guerrero, Mexico. His sister was standing near him when he was shot.

The casualties in El Paso Monday during the fighting included G. W. Stith, of El PaPso, who is wounded and in an El Paso hospital; Glenn Cheesman was not wounded. It appears that Edmond Heaton, of Omaha, who was wounded in the thigh, very much resembles young Cheesman and his accident caused the sprending of the report that Cheesman was wounded.

Autonio Garela and the two Americans killed near the river last night were the only ones killed on American soil up to the time the fight recpened this morning. One of the Americans had papers in his possession bearing the name R. H. Perguson, troop F, Third U. S. envalry, San Francisco; the other was W. D. Chandler, of Duncan, Ariz, Others wounded on

the American side included Mrs. Joe Morchend and Luis fillatobos. Sensational reports of men killed near the Vilas school and elsewhere, had

no foundation in fact. The undertak ers of the city have only four bodies of dead as a result of the fighting.

MADERO SLEEPS WHILE BATTLE RAGES.

Francisco I. Madero, whose fortunes of war and whose hope for the future is resting upon the issue of the attack upon Juarez, slept peacefully pracileally all night at his headquarters, wrapped in a blanket, with a knoll of earth for a pillow and the rattle of musketry to sooth his alumbers. He was apparently the most unconcerned man in the rebel camp and was not aroused during the night.

About daybreak Gen. Madero arose, and mounting his horse, rode to a point from which he could watch the course of events with a field glass. WOUNDED MEN AT BRIDGE.

Daylight this morning revealed a number of wounded insurrector at the south end of the Santa Pe street bridge. Efforts were made last night to bring the wounded over to El Paso, but the United States troops resisted all such attempts on the part of the insurrectos.

## ADDITIONAL AMERICAN TROOPS REACH ELPASO

Additional American troops arrived in El Paso during the night, troop B of the fourth cavalry, under, command of Capt. Chase, arrived at 3 a. m., and lined up around Pioneer plaza, where one troop from Fort Bliss had been during the whole night. Troop B has been at Lachita, N. M., and was ordered here when the attack on Junez was started.

Troop K, of the fourth cavairy, which has been stationed along the river in the vicinity of Ysleta, also arrived in El Paso during the night.

On the cust side of Pioneer plaza horses of the two troops of envalry are standing ready for the mount while the men, with heavy equipment, have spent the night, or as much of it as they could, dozing on their roll of blankets. All has been in rendiness with them for instant action.

ing up to the negotiations for peace, and the appointment of a commisioner by the government, continues in

"The result of this private initia-tive was, as is known, an agreement cluded between the general in com-mand of the federal forces at Juares nd the rebel leaders of that region, that during the truce arranged, the government might learn the proposed conditions or basis on which order might be restored.

"The government named a delegate in the person of a distinguished justice of the supreme court, to whom instructions were given conceived in as broad a spirit as liberality and cenord as was compatible with the dignity of the republic and the stability of the very peace which it was sought to bring ab

Motives Misconstrued. "The government's good will and evident desire to make ample concessions and afford effective guarantees for the execution of the intentions were, per-haps, interpreted by the rebel chiefs as signs of weakness or of slender faith in the justice of its cause. In any case the negotiations came to naught owing to the preposterousness of the demand formulated to the representatives of the revolutionists as a decla ration of their own terms, a demand absolutely inconsistent with all ideas of legality. Dangers Threatened.

"If the demand of the rev ists that the president of the republic should resign, in the midst of the present difficulties were to be aled, it would expose the nation to all the contingencies and dangers of constitutional provisions, would have to be held at once, while political passions are in effervesence and before order could be re-established throughout the republic.

Again, to fix a given date for the resignation would involve the same drawbacks, seeing that it is impositble to foresee when the disturbances will end, and what is still werse, such authority of the nation's chief at the | \* (Signed)

Mexico City, Mex., May 9.—The Dias | very time when those qualities are most needed to buttress the political situation of which the mainstays are the sound sense of our people and the exemplary conduct has been a source exemplary conduct has been a source of pride to the republic.

His Sense of Duty.

"It is not, therefore, a sentiment of personal vanity that led the president, to whom power has become more than a burden of bitter contraries and im-mense responsibilities, to refuse to rield to the demand of the insurrectes. "No. it is my duty-supreme duty-of bringing back the country to the sway of law and order at any sacrifice, including that of his life if necessary

"Furthermore, to allow the presidentry of the republic the supreme authority ty in the nation, to become the sport of the will and the pleasure of more or less armed groups, would certainly conduce to the continued warfare, but on the contrary would open a new and sinister chapter of anarchy in our history, the persistence and consequ of which it would be impossible

Intends to Retire.

"The president of the republic, who as the honor of addressing the people at these solemn moments, will, let there be no doubt, retire from power when his conscience tells him that he can do so without giving over the country to anarchy, and he will retire in the dignified manner which the nation has a right to expect and to which he himself is entitled as a ruler who may have made many mistakes, but who has also fought in defence of his country and has served her with loyal

"The fallure of the peace negotia-tious will perhaps entail a renewal and aggravation of revolutionary activity. If, unfortunately, this should be the case, the government on its side will redouble its efforts, relying on the loyalty of our herole army to promptly and efficaciously to ward off the dangers which threaten our so cial fabric and the country's autone my, the gavernment needs the support of the people's patriotism and cooper ation. It feels that it has that support and with it, it is confident of

saving the nation. "Porfirio Diaz."

### NEW SCHOOL BOARD NOW IN OFFICE

Selection of Committees and Electing Superintendent Postponed.

The school board held a meeting Monday night.

It was decided to revise the rules mittee, to participate in the selection of a superintendent and teachers and share the responsibility of such selec-The board met with president H.

and Winters present. The returns showed the election of H. A. Carpenter, B. Simmens, J. E. Morgan and Carter White, without opposition. The vote was as follows:

H. A. Carpenter, 458. F. B. Simmons, 458. J. E. Morgan, 456. Carter White, 457.

per, secretary.

They were sworn in by J. H. Har-The new board organized by reelect-

S. Weeks, the successful bidder for the contract to repair the roof of the Vilas school was notified to satisfactory bond. It was decided to rent for 15 days the storeroom used as an annex to the Mesa school, as the board did not care at this time to lease the store for another year. President Carpenter suggested that

the committees be enlarged. Mr. Winter moved that each com-mittee be composed of three members and that the internal committee be composed of the committee of the Dr. Irvin advocated this motion.

It was agreed to postpone naming mmittees until a meeting is called in a few days by the president. In the meantime it was agreed that a committee should be appointed to revise the ules, and Dr. Irvin, Mr. Winter and Mr. Harper were appointed on this com-

Mr. Harper moved that Prof. N. R. Crozier be elected superintendent of public schools for the next two years, but it was decided to postpone this

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## SCHOOL BONDS WIN IN SIERRA BLANCA

Work on Wax Plant Progressing and Machinery Received

Sierra Blanca, Tex., May 9 .- An election was held in this precinct Satur day for the purpose of voting a \$5000 bonds for the erection of a new school building. The bonds were hotly con-tested by the majority of the ranchers living outside the town but were carbeing 34 for and 15 against.

A party of Marfs men, including Messrs Wooley, W. Murphy, E. Quick and F. Nagle arrived in town Saturday night en route to the Candalille wax plant, and Hot Springs. Two more cars of machinery for the wax plant have been received, also a car of cement and brick. The company is expecting to have the machinery installed and the plant running in about two m Rev. L. R. Millican preached to large congregation here Sunday.

Two dances were held at the Palace hotel last week, one on Friday night as a precedent to the election, and another on Saturday night as a cele-

Sunday after a visiting with her pa-rents and friends in Midland. Messrs. Asbury and Stokes, horse and mule buyers, are making a tour of the ranches in this vicinity endeavoring to purchase mules for shipment to Fort Worth.

A few days more should see the town on the north side of the track supplied with water, piped from Etholen, as the Lave Bros, pipe line is within the town limits and nearing

T. W. Lanier and brother were in town yesterday and leaded out two wagons of supplies for their ranch, The West Texas cactus is evidently gaining a world wide reputation, a shipment consisting of three barrels and a box 800 pounds in weight were shipped from here last week destined

### SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTED AT ALPINE

A number of bills were ordered paid.
One item was \$3000 interest on overdraft at the Rio Grande Valley bank.

Rebuilding Burned Portion
of City Is Already Underway.

Alpine, Texas, May 9 .- W. F. White, H. C. Atchison and F. E. Gillett were the three trustees elected in the in-

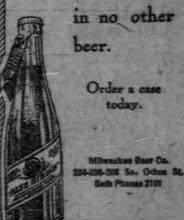


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corporated school district election of Dr. Eichelberger, of Dallas, preached lusion of his lecture at night a county central prohibition organization was

effected. The Alpine pros are prepar-ing to go to work vigorously for the success of the amendments. Walter Garnett has broken ground for a new drugstore on the corner of Railroad avenue and Fifth street. The building will be utilised as temporary quarters. Mr. Garnett is the first of all the debris is being cleared from the burned district preparatory to the erec-tion of substantial buildings.

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